assigned to the Maxwell Street

Capt. S. A. Danforth, reduced to Lieutenant, assigned to Kensington

Englewood District.

"LOOT'NENTS" AND "SARJINTS." Following is the assignment of Lieutenants and Sergeants:

The resignation of Lieut. Madison Beadell has been accepted to take effect immediately.

Lieuts. Peter Bannon of Second and Adam Fife of Fourth District. reduced to the rank of patrolmen.

Patrol Sergeants Alfred M. Clark, James Madden, John Wheeler, Max Kipley, James Bowler, Charles Rehm, Special-Assessment Rebetes Edward Cosgrove, James B. Kelly, Louis Golden, Christian Kennig, Richard J. Moore, John Enright, Desk Sergeant John L. Mahoney and Patrolrank of Lieutenaut.

Lieut. A. C. Burdick, transferred from First District and assigned to command of detective office.

Lieut. Richard A. Sheppard, transferred from detective department to the Harrison Street Station.

Lieut. Alfred M. Clark, assigned to

duty at detective office. Lieut, Charles M. Day, transferred

from Harrison Street to command the

Thirty-fifth Street Station. duty at the Harrison Street Station. Lieut, John Byrne, transferred to the

Twenty-second Street Station. command the Milwaukee Avenue Sta-

the Cottage Grove Avenue Station.

at Thirty-fifth and Halsted streets.

to the Canalport Avenue Station.

the Maxwell Street Station.

the Maxwell Street Station.

Street Station.

Lient. Francis Penzen, transferred the West North Avenue Station.

the East Chicago Avenue Station.

Lieut, Frank P. Barcal, transferred department by Supt. Jones. to the Sheifield Avenue Station.

the North Halsted Street Station.

to duty at Irving Park.

the station at State and Fiftieth was difficult to find who was entitled

to the station at Lake avenue and George M. Haynes, who gave him in-Fifty-third street.

to duty at Forty-third and West Lake this way," said Superintendent Jones.

to duty at Brighton Park Station.

command station at Hegewisch.

duty at South Chicago Station.

chael J. Schute, and Paul Kollock, pro- one of these being Loewenthal." moted to Patrol Sergeants. Sergeant | Nelson protests his innocence of any tage Grove Avenue Station.

INSPECTORS' DISTRICTS.

The new Inspectors' districts are: South Division north of Thirty-ninth charges of fraud " said Mayor Cregier,

street and east of Western avenue. the city of Chicago lying south of from them for years. I have taken Thirty-ninth street from Lake Michi- hold of this thing and have directed gan to Western avenue, and south of the Controller to prepare a list of all the West Fork of the South Branch of the uncalled for warrants, with a view the Chicago River, from Western ave- to notifying their owners to come in

nue to the western city limits. intersection of West Harrison street Special Assessment Department learnand the South Branch of the Chicago ing the modus operandi of the work, River, thence along the South Branch and I think we will be able to arrange and the West Fork of the same to the matters so that in future rebates will Belt Line Railway tracks, north to not be held from the people." West Twelfth street, west to Hyman Centroller Onahan was busy looking avenue or West Forty-eighth street, up some of these accounts when the renorth to West Madison street, west to porter dropped in on him. Robinson avenue, north to West North "I find that there is quite an accus beautifying their temples. Here is tion of endeavoring to return to Green east to Homan avenue, south to West principally for rebates allowed years pagoda at Rangoon: The vane is about to put back to Red Island, where Mr.

the West Di inion of the city of Chi- custom of the special assessment office Burmese gold. One ruby alone is day they succeeded in effecting a crosseago lying north of the Third Division not to notify the people, who are pre- worth 0,000 rupers, and there are seveas defined in the last preceding see sumed to get notices when relates are eval bundred rubles upon this beautiful. tion shall constitute the Fourth Di- Juo. Of course, there may have been thing. On the tip of the fron rod on vision.

Division of the city of Chicago shall proof. Suffice is quite a bugo must of it is associated graduated and a feet constitute the Fifth Division,

Flon Airs and Forter.

SHAKE DOWN.

Fashion at the City Hall.

But When Banker Loewenthal Was THE NEW "Touched," He Woke Up the Mayor.

Held Back for Many Years,

man James P. Stanton, promoted to To the Great Inconvenience and Injury of Tax-Payers.

> Neither 'Whiskers" nor His Controller Was Aware of the "System" Until Outside People Kicked for Their Rights.

This most wretched city administra-Lieut, James Madden, assigned to tion appears to have ill-luck with everything excepting its protection of Hankins. Banker Loewenthal called the Mayor's attention to the fact, the Lieut. John Wheeler, assigned to other day, that special assessment rebates belonging to taxpayers had been systematically held back since he be-1 Lient. Max Kipley, transferred to came Mayor. Then "Whiskers" roared, and soon discovered that there were Lieuts. Edward Cosgrove and James | many thousands of dollars lying idle in Bowler, assigned to duty at the station | the Treasury that properly belong to the taxpavers who have paid sums in Lieut. August Blettner. transferred excess of the actual cost of street improvements. The amount thus lying Lieut. John Rehm, transferred to idle is variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$300,000, the latter figure Lieut, James B. Kelly, transferred to being put upon it by a man who made a careful estimate of the amount of Daniel Duffy, reinstated as Lieuten- work done during the last few years. ant, assigned to duty at the Deering | The exact figures, however, can only be secured afterweeks of patient work.

The story that Banker Loewenthal to the West Chicago Avenue Station. had been compelled to pay \$10 to get Lieut, E. H. Steele, transferred to \$65 rebate created not a little talk, and an investigation made the matter plain. Lieut. Charles Rehm, transferred to In consequence of the discovery Clerk L. P. Nelson was suspended from the

Nelson, it seems, was on the work of Lieut. Louis Golden, transferred to looking up the names of parties who in the past had failed to collect the Lieut. Christian Kenning. assigned damages awarded them for street openings. In a great many instances the Lient. J. W. Joslyn, transferred to property had changed hands, and it to this money. Nelson often went to Lieut. Thomas C. Kane, transferred the office of Corporation Counsel formation from memory of the names Lieut. James P. Stanton, assigned of defendants in these old cases. "In "a man named Clark, who is in Mr. Lieut. Richard J. Moore, assigned Haynes' office, secured a great deal of information from Nelson, and the first Lieut. John Enright, assigned to thing I knew a citizen came in with a letter from Clark, who had written to Lieut, John L. Mahoney, assigned to him that he would collect his money from the city for a per cent. I stopped Desk Sergeant John E. Ptacek and the thing as soon as I heard it, and Patrolmen Thomas H. Moran, James told Nelson to go to Haynes' office and Carmody, J. J. Mahoney, J. F. Moore, get every scrap of paper he had left W. K. Stahl, Timothy Barrett, Luke there. I do not believe that over half P. Colleran, George Hutchinson, Mi- a dozen persons were caught by Clark.

James Conick, transferred to the Cot- wrong-doing, and claims that not a cent has been received by him. The Mayor is looking up the matter more thoroughly.

First District—That part of the "There is no reason for any great "but a great wrong is being done the Second District-All that portion of people whose money has been kept. and get their money. I spent the fore-Third District-Commencing at the goon with the Superintendent of the

reason for hobbing back the vanchers - which works the vanc is a right; carved Fifth District All of the North and, for instance, as the absence of and gold manuscat willed the Souther. memory which has been published, buck, but the length, upped for an encourage disc. the City Treasury for years past by journal, engineed by many smaller many The Besier Brewing Company rate at lauging to properly-exercis. Mr. A. cravied on like tarrowies. All over sension in another estimate to the excellent. Booth, the well-hours system-dealer, this constitute and placed are similar tails that goods of all the inadian laner and its. Not. Davis were in my office obseque of disamends, no other steam groups and at all the principal actual and I a few mightes restoring, and after I being week for this part,

in these old books, and, to my surprise, I found both entitled to rebates which should have been paid long ago. Of course, they know nothing about Capt. Horace Elliott, transferred to It Appears to Be All the this. It will doubtless be a surprise to them when they learn that the city owes them money. There are hundreds of just such cases."



GEORGE V. HANKINS, President of the Gambiers' Trust.



DE WITT C. CREGIER. Mayor of Chicago.



Any of the fifteen thousand subscribers or fifty thousand readers of THE EAGLE who know any facts relating to Hankins or his gang, are respectfully requested to mail the same to this office. All communications will be treated with the utmost confidence.

Clergymen and others interested in saving people from the dreadful effects of Chicago's ruling vice are requested to stir up the citizens on this subject. The Mayor and law officers re-

fuse to do their duty. Gambling robbers are withdrawing six million dollars from the legitimate channels of business in Chicago every year. The

result will be disaster.

they left, just for curiosity, I looked THE NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT. t Peculiarly Honest Tramp Who Lives by

Suction, Yet Is No "Sucker," While sitting in the Fulton Ferry House my attention was attracted to a seedy individual who had just entered. I had no difficulty in establishing his status in life. He was a member of that profession that looks upon the world as its "oyster" and unceremoniously opens it upon the slightest opportunity. He was a tramp. His clothes were cut-or rather torn—to his calling. Hard times ung from every angle of his body. His nose was the only bright spot about him. That had been burnished by whisky until it looked like "a gilded halo hovering round decay."

"Watch that man," said an official to me, "He has got some way of getting nickels and pennies out of those 'nickel-in-the-slot' machines over therc. You see the machines are often out of order and the money dropped in sticks in the slot. That man comes here regularly every morning and sucks them out. It is none of my business so I never interfere with him."

I watched. The man approached a tutti-frutti machine, stooped down and placed his mouth over one of the slots. A long, drawn out suction followed, as if the machine was delicious lemon on Katzenjammer Day, and then he straightened up with a penny between his teeth. Down he went again, as the kingfisher does for a smelt, and back again with his prey in his month. This was repeated until the slots had yielded up thirteen cents-one nickel and eight pennies.

When the tramp went away, I followed him outside and engaged him in conversation. I found him to have more than his share of the grim humor that characterizes the tramp brotherhood. He drew himself up with lugubrious dignity and said:

"The suction idea came to me about three months ago. I first had to satisfy myself that it was a legitimate business. The nickel, I reasoned, does not belong to the person who puts it in the slot, as he took chances with the machine and got left. It did not belong to the machine, because it had rendered nothing for the money received. Having thus satisfied my conscience I commenced operations. The business had developed beyond my greatest expectations. The interest on the capital invested is enormous. No expenditures; all receipts. I make from \$1 to \$2 per day. My hours are long, it is true, and most of my business engagements are at night. But it's 'way head of being on the road. I don't like the country. The haystacks are too far apart, and the careless handling of shotguns by farmers has always shocked me.

"I am glad to have a metropolitan occupation," he continued. "Here there is a field for ingenuity. The man with an idea can not be kept down. My business is almost too much for one man to control. It takes me a long time to get around to all the ferries and depots, and I am thinking of letting out part of my territory."

After a pause he said, reflectively: "I hope this thing won't get into the papers. The slot machine companies might undertake to shut me off. It they do it will be a severe blow to the trade and commerce of the country. I am the inventor of the 'snap,' and as such I am entitled to the profits. Recollect, though I make my living by suction, I am no 'sucker." And he faded away in the gloom of Williamsburg ferryward. - New York Herald.

DEATH IN A LONELY LIGHTHOUSE. A ritiful story comes from Red Island Lighthouse, opposite the mouth of the Saguenay, Quebec. It appears that the guardian of this lighthouse was until lately Elzear Frazear, and he had spent the summer on the island with his wife and family and an assistant, Alfred Cote. Early in November, as was their wont, his wife and family left him to return for the winter to their home at Trois Pistoles. By the rules of the department by was colligted to remain on the island until Decem-

Soon after the departure of his famly he was taken ill, and was about to lie. Desiring to breathe his last in the midst of his family, nightly efforts were made by his assistant to signal friends on Green Island and the mainland by means of bonfires to come and take him off. Finally a few nights since the signals were noticed, and the next day a brave crew from Green Island endeavored to reach him in an open boat, which they finally succeeded in doing after much hardship and risk. Rolling The Buddhists in Burmah do not the dving man in blankets, they put consider the question of expense in him in their frail craft with the intenavenue, east to Grand avenue, south- mulation of old vouchers and warrants, the description of the new vane of a Island, but a sudden storm forced them Harrison street, and east to the Chi- ago, as far back as 1873-4," said he, three feet by one and a half feet Frazear expired shortly afterward. His "A considerable amount of money is broad and thickly cruded with pre- death was no doubt hastened by ex-Fourth District-All that portion of involved. It appears to have been the cious stones and lovely fame of the red posure and excitement. The following ing with his body, -Boston Transcript, AN UNKIND CUT.

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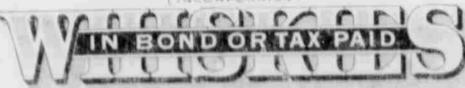
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